

TITANIC BODIES CLAIMED BY RELATIVES

MILL TO WINS HOLD BALANCE IN RECORD BAY STATE VOTE

WEATHER—Rain; clearing to-night.

FINAL EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The

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EARLY BAY STATE RETURNS OF RECORD PRIMARY VOTE TELL OF CLOSE CONTEST

Mayor Fitzgerald Declares Taft Will Carry Boston by Two to One.

TAFT FAVORITE, 10 TO 7.

Mill Centres Hold Balance of Power in Vote Equal to State Election.

FIRST RETURNS.

BOSTON, April 30.—Returns in the Presidential primaries to-day from five out of 1,000 election precincts, including five small towns out of 350 cities and towns, give: La Follette, 5; Roosevelt, 130; Taft, 50; Clark, 11; Wilson, 5.

West Taubert, on Martha's Vineyard—Taft, 7; Roosevelt, 6; La Follette, 1.

Orleans, a Cape Cod town, voted: Roosevelt, 35; Taft, 30; La Follette, 1; Clark, 7; Wilson, 1.

The vote of Sandwich, Mass.—Roosevelt, 47; Taft, 31; La Follette, 1; Clark, 1; Wilson, 5.

BOSTON, April 30.—Returns (this afternoon from every section of the State show that one of the heaviest votes in years is being cast in the first Presidential preference election ever held in the Bay State. While there was absolutely no way of telling how the struggle was going, the fact that the inspectors of election everywhere reported that five Republican ballots were being called for to one Democratic was accepted as proof that the admonition of the managers on both sides to other party men to "help out" the Republican primaries had been heeded. Betting men made Taft a 10 to 7 favorite.

Mayor Fitzgerald said late this afternoon: "After receiving private advice from three strong Republican wards in Boston, and having been in communication with many other portions of the city, I believe that President Taft will sweep Boston by a 2 to 1 vote."

The heavy rain of the morning passed away before noon and this aided the vote. Everywhere the managers reported the outcome in great doubt. Most of the polls do not close until 6 o'clock, and it will be very late before the votes can be counted and the result known.

INDICATED VOTE BEYOND THE STATE ELECTION.

The total Republican vote at the last State election was 206,776, and some of the political workers predicted that the combined vote for La Follette, Roosevelt and Taft in the Presidential preference would approach and perhaps exceed those figures.

In cities like Newburyport, Woburn, Haverhill and Lynn where balloting began early, reports showed that a fair vote was cast during the first few hours.

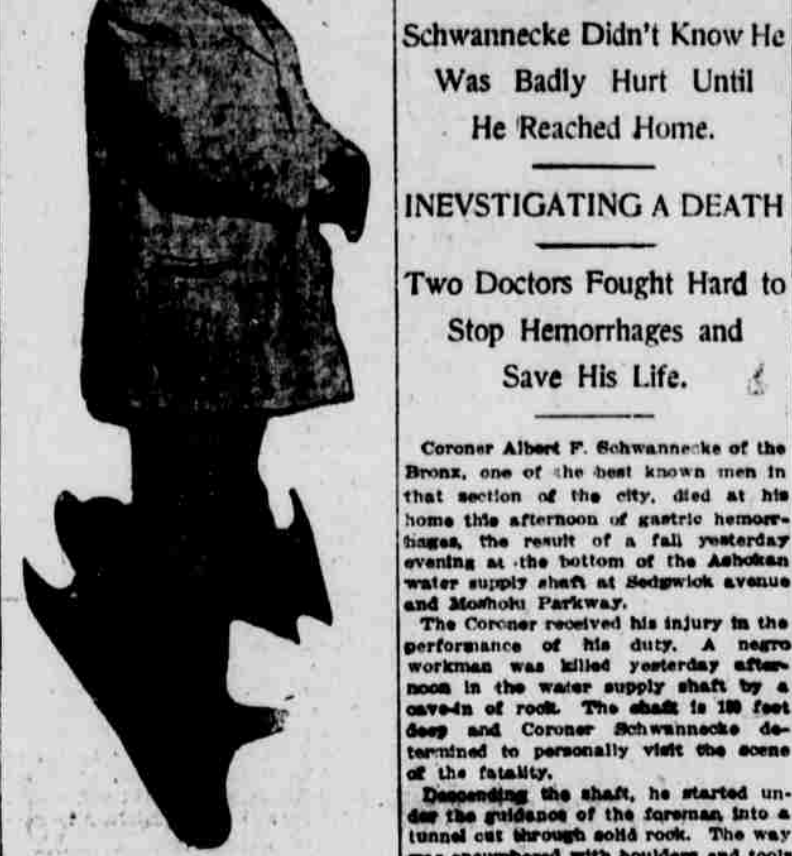
In Brookline, said to be the richest town in the world, the vote was unusually heavy, but confined chiefly to Republican balloting.

President Taft has the assurance of his managers that he will get 24 of the 25 Massachusetts delegates. The Roosevelt men claim at least 18 of the district delegates and the eight delegates at large. Col. Roosevelt does not appear to share in the belief that the battle in Massachusetts to-day will decide the war for the Republican nomination. He declared in one of his speeches yesterday that he believed he could win the fight without Massachusetts.

The President was met with enthusiasm everywhere, and it is estimated that during his day of speech-making fully 500,000 turned out to hear him.

The element of uncertainty is in the large manufacturing centres. There is no doubt the President's aggressive campaign of the past few days has greatly strengthened his position in the State, but the result of to-day's primary may depend on the silent labor vote in the mill towns. One handicap of the Taft men is the form of the ballot.

CORONER SCHWANNECKE, WHO DIED TO-DAY FROM FALL WHILE ON DUTY. BRONX CORONER DEAD FROM FALL IN WATER SHAFT



CORONER SCHWANNECKE.

SONGBIRDS SAIL ON BIG KAISER AND PRINZESSIN

Farrar, "Tired of One Man Business," Caruso and Slezak in Full Passenger Lists.

On the Kaiser Wilhelm II. of the North German Lloyd, sailing to-day, were many passengers distinguished in various walks of life. The first and second cabins were filled to their capacity in spite of the expectation of officers of the line that the lists would be thinned as a result of the Titanic disaster.

Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless inventor, said he was going to Europe to look at some new devices for strengthening the wireless current. He said he had no expectation of being summoned before the English Admiralty court investigating the Titanic disaster, but would attend cheerfully if asked. Regarding the refusal of the wireless operator on the Carpathia to send news ashore, Mr. Marconi said the operator had to obey the orders of the captain of the ship and that even the president of the Marconi Company was prevented from receiving news.

Mrs. Jackson Gouraud went aboard on cruises. She broke her ankle alighting from an automobile two weeks ago.

"I want to correct one statement," said Mrs. Gouraud. "It is not true that I am going to Paris because New York is too tame to be interesting. I never said such a thing. I have a home in Paris, to be sure, but the day will never come when Almes Gouraud will complain there is nothing in New York to interest or amuse her."

COUSINS WILL GET ACQUAINTED AGAIN.

By a strange coincidence, William H. Crocker of San Francisco, Mrs. Gouraud's first cousin, occupies the next stateroom to her. He said he had not set eyes on her for twenty years, but would be very glad to make her acquaintance over again.

Geraldine Farrar pulled a long face when asked for news about herself. Had it come to the point where she had to work her own imagination to get up her romances, were the newspapers going back on her?

"I am so tired of this one man business," she said, when attention was called to the fact that Scotti was on board. "Heaven knows I didn't lead him aboard. He can get off again for all I care. Now, really, I am going to Paris for a lot of new glad rags."

Miss Farrar was so hoarse she could hardly talk. She caught cold in Atlanta—which fair city city of the South.

(Continued on Second Page.)

190 IN PORT, 116 BURIED AT SEA BY DEATH SHIP

Metropolitan Opera-House Stars And Actress Who Sailed To-Day



GERALDINE FARRAR



ENRICO CARUSO

TITANIC VICTIM'S WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE.

Mrs. Lizzie B. Rothchild of No. 753 West End avenue to-day offered for probate the will of her husband, Martin Rothchild, who perished in the Titanic disaster.

Mrs. Rothchild told in her affidavit how her husband placed her in a lifeboat, how she saw him sail on the deck when the boat was lowered away, that she later saw the Titanic sink, and she saw all the survivors on the Carpathia, and has learned that no others were rescued.

The will, which bears date of June 29, 1906, leaves everything to Mrs. Rothchild. The amount of the estate is stated as more than \$20,000.

It is the first will of a Titanic victim offered for probate in this country.

SULLIVAN, COMMISSIONER.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—James E. Sullivan of New York, Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, has been designated by President Taft as Commissioner for the United States to the fifth international Olympic games, which are to be held at Stockholm, Sweden, this fall.

Mr. Sullivan represented the United States in a similar capacity at the Olympic games at Athens and at London.

BALL GAMES POSTPONED.

All the local teams were forced into idleness to-day. Intermittent rains since morning prevented the Giants from playing a game with the Boston Braves. McGraw's men haven't indulged in a contest since Friday.

Down in Washington the Highlanders encountered storm which caused Manager Griffith to postpone to-day's game. The Dodgers also received a holiday in Philadelphia.

Mackay-Bennett Brings Only Two Women of Eighteen Recovered —George D. Widener Not Found, Though His Valet Was

GOLD BUCKLE AND \$2,500 SURELY IDENTIFY ASTOR

Captain of Funeral Ship Tells How Victims Dotted Atlantic—Little Hope of Ever Finding More.

HALIFAX, April 30.—The morgue ship Mackay-Bennett which reached this port to-day has discharged her freight of 190 bodies of the Titanic's dead, gathered from the fog hung sea south of the Newfoundland Banks. One hundred and sixteen bodies of other victims of the disaster could not be brought to land and were given sea burial near the scene of the Titanic's plunge.

The body of Col. John Jacob Astor was one of those which lay in the great pyramid of coffins on the after deck of the cable ship. It was removed to an undertaking establishment upon the orders of Vincent Astor shortly after noon. Complete identification of Col. Astor's body had been made possible by papers and tailor's tags on the clothes. Besides these indications of identity there was a gold belt buckle, engraved with Col. Astor's name, and Capt. Larnder of the Mackay-Bennett said \$2,500 in cash had been found in Col. Astor's pockets.

Astorian's body was among the coffined dead, but the bodies of Mrs. Straus and George D. Widener of Philadelphia were never recovered. The captain of the ship of the dead said that what was first thought to have been the body of the Philadelphia multi-millionaire was found to be that of his valet, Edward Keating. It had been buried at sea with the other 115 which could not be brought to land.

The bodies of Col. Astor and Mr. Straus were the first to be prepared in permanent caskets for shipment to New York. Both may be put on a train to-night. Capt. Richard Roberts, who has been Astor's sailing master, and Nicholas Biddle of Philadelphia made efforts to-day to expedite the shipment of Col. Astor's body to-night. Vincent Astor made no effort to see his father's body.

Late this afternoon when the last of the bodies had been placed in the improvised morgue at the curling rink and all the identification tags had been placed upon the long lines of sheeted mounds, the doors were opened and the friends and relatives who had been waiting in Halifax to perform the mournful office of identification began to file into the building.

NO HYSTERICAL SCENES AT IDENTIFICATION.

There were no hysterical scenes, no excitement. The line of the living passed down the lines of the dead, and now and then one paused and indicated with tight lips that he had found what he searched for. The identifications were made rapidly, and as fast as they were done the bodies were removed to be prepared for shipment.

Of the total number, 206, of the Titanic's dead who were recovered by the Mackay-Bennett in its week of cruising over the miles of water littered with the wreckage of the great White Star liner, eleven were those of women, and two of these women's bodies were among those under tarpaulins on the cable steamer's deck.

THE CABLE SHIP BEGINS TO PICK UP BODIES.

"We arrived at the scene at 9 o'clock Saturday night, stopped and let ship drift. In middle watch wreckage and a few bodies were sighted. At daylight the boats were lowered and although a heavy sea was running fifty-ones bodies were recovered that day."

"Those who were buried at sea were mostly badly mutilated and the undertaker said they could not be brought back. They had been struck by spars and floating wreckage."

"Night closed down on us Sunday with bodies still around. We commenced work again on Monday morning at daylight, but bodies were scarce. We got only twenty-six that day. We searched fifteen miles in and out along the line of wreckage. At night we marked the floating wreckage with a drifting buoy so we could find it readily in the morning."

"Tuesday morning bodies were numerous again. We picked up ninety bodies before noon. Then the weather came on thick, and in the afternoon we recovered only twenty-nine."

"We found no two bodies together. All were clamped in each others arms or anything like that. In one place we saw them scattered over the surface, looking like a flock of sea gulls. They looked just like gulls, with the white ends of the lifebelts fluttering and flapping up and down with the rise and fall of the waves."

"A great many of those recovered were injured when the Titanic went down. When the water swept her decks many must have been rushed before it across the Atlantic with that current."

The task of unloading the boat was completed early in the afternoon. The uncoffined dead, piled in terrible heaps under tarpaulins, were first removed. Some of the coffins were touched until all the naked corpses had been hurried off the ship to the improvised morgue at the curling rink.

The body of Isidor Straus was among those embalmed. The captain of the Mackay-Bennett said Mrs. Straus's body had not been recovered.

Of the Mackay-Bennett's search for bodies, Capt. Larnder told this story, referring to his log for dates and other figures:

"We left shortly after noon on the bodies found floating, but owing to number found and weather conditions it was impossible to carry out instructions and some were committed to the deep after service by Canon Hind. On Wednesday the 17th of April fog and bad weather delayed us on the run and we did not arrive until Saturday night at 8 o'clock. On Saturday night, having asked all ships to report us if they passed any wreckage or bodies, we received a communication from Captain R. H. Rhein to the Mackay-Bennett that in latitude 42° 20' longitude 50° 15' W. he had passed some wreckage and bodies. The course was shaped so that position, North 81 east. Later in the afternoon we spoke the German ship Bremen, and they reported that they had passed three large bergs in latitude 42° N. longitude 49° 30' W."